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[FROM THE ARMY EDITION.]

The New York Times on Peace. action of the U. S. Congress which we publish | tary Affairs. elsowhere, cays:

It is already plain that the minority of the House of Representatives intood regular and persistent opposition to the Administration in is proceedition of the war. What remains to Mr Phelan and referred. misseription takes for a longer term then be made plain is the spirit orbich prompts this opposition. Is it hostility to the present policy of the war, or is it hostility to the war itself? the State of Mississippi. Referred to the Judi-We trust that early occasion will be taken to ciary committee. All advertisements will us charged two dollars per test this matter. A proposition has, indeed, Mr. Hill reported back, from the Judiciary square for the first insertion and one dollar and fifty been already submitted by Fernando Wood, which might have served this purpose. He is to impressments, with amendments, which were consistent will be charged at the gate of fifty etc. lution to send peace commissioners to Rud-mond, presented the peace policy squarely. It see, pur line, and all other articles not of general public ought to have been met equately, instend of interest ar other advertisements. ivision that was actually made in the vote which laid the resolution on the table, indicates aretty well the extent of the peace feeling in

Yet, a vote not to lay a measure on the table, not necessarily a committal to its support. a are not yet quits prepared to believe ere are fifty nine members of that body who are anxious to open negotiations with Jeff Dae put beyond davil. The people will then new how to interpret the constant votes which these men will be nafter give against the Administration. It will abow that to that extentthat is to say, so far as relates to three-fourths o our friends that we recently purchased the minority—the animus of the opposition to and have now in connection with the APPRAL publication office, one of the most

the minority—the animus of the opposition to the publication office, one of the most

war itself. This would be a very ugly fact before the people. The precipitancy with which this peace resolution was followed up by others of a mixed character, studiously framed to cover the bill to be encurabered with the amendment; up the real issue, shows how the more politic of it could very well be incorporated in the exthe anti-Administration leaders dread such an exposure. But an exposure should be forced Mr. Hill.

Hen Wood and the War. poer in the list of votes on several important Georgia on fine horses, when they should test questions in the House of Representatives,

Since the organisation of the House he has Mr. Clark said Congress had passed the law this is due the isolation of Hon. B. Harris, so had no hostility against those who did employ this act. The Sena much commented on as the only member who wited in the negative on Mr. Smith's resolution relative to supplies and men for the war. Mr. relative to supplies and men for the war. Mr. that, describes on the part of the soldiers. He wood, had he been present, would have voted was against a privileged class—every man's with Mr. Harris on that question; and if during his absence, any question should arise involving not harder to put people in the army who had a sentiment or legislation isvorable to a contina sentiment or legislation favorable to a contin-This health shall permit him to resume his seat, wise. Afterward suitable discriminations could his vote will always be given in strict accordance be made in favor of those engaged in agriculpenly proclaimed, and with the principle he has advocated in Congress and in the columns | Maxwell's proposition inappropriate. The subof this paper, and his vote will be given with ject will have to be acted on at this session. equal executency, whether he have many co-

Mr. Wood's principles do not permit him to vote for any measure tending to prolong the liability of a ci isen to render military scryice.

CUTE WAY OF AVOIDING REGULATIONS .- demand service of all. Its passage would de entling, racing down the streets, and playing satisfies tricks around the corners. A sentinel the Senste go into executive sension, (on sandry was pacing his dreary walk under a shelter, messages reed from the President,) was dalsat-He was cold, 'twas casy to be seen from his wi-year 8, noes 10. atamping, jumping, and occasionally trying the double quick. Every position in the manual, from the, 'shounder arms,' to a miscrable' trail,"

writing from O d Point Comfort, says :

The arrest lately at Baltimers, of Mrs Gen. tance of the structly of the myrmidens of Lin-clusin Baltimore. The above-usued were able distinguished soldier of the United States in he war of 1812, and mother of Gen. John H. Winder, at Richmond, Virginia. The cause assigned for the arrest of this venerable and harmcall the next day for her answer. They did call, and abtanced be answer, which was merely an acknowledgment of the lutter, and giving the basic or answer and considerable and stranged of gain—they be apparent that this proposition would not be apparent that this proposition would not

out the South, they then infermed her that arshal at Baltimore, by Schenek. It was ducreated. They came for her in a miserable amulange, open at the sides, wet, dirty and unpose upon the remonstrance of those present, but called on her after her release, and made

to select their own officers, were presented by The New York Times commenting upon the Mr. Holl, and released to the committee on Mili

> of Lyntsians, detained from his seat by aich-Resolutions of the Misissaippi Legislature, relative to substitutes, etc., were presented by Mr. Phelan, by leave, introduced a bill to pro

ordered to be printed.

The Judiciary committee were discharged from the further consideration of a bill and reacintions relative to impressment.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, reported House bill to

provide for filling vacancies in Congress in certain Indian nations, which, on being read, was The Benate bill to repeal the act regulating the destruction of property under military no consity, etc., was taken up and passed-ayes al,

House bill, designed to end the exemption from At all events, if it be so, the fact ought to put heyend davil. The people will then provided themselves with substitutes. The question pending before the Senate was the senendment offered by Mr. Maxwell, of Florida, excluding from the eporation of the act "any person now acidally employed in the cultivation, or in superintending the cultivation of a farm or a plantation, unless his substitute has deserted, or is between eighteen and firty-five

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, advocated its adoption; contending that the productive interests of the country were endangered by the course of egislation is filling up the ranks of the army. The New York Commercial Advertiser having The preveiting vice was absenteeism. He had timated that Mr. Wood's name did not apparent overy grade of officer traveling through bills, and charged him with purposely avoiding have been at their posts. Our army was also materially, and, in some instances, fatally depleted by the number of men taken to guard the Daily Moss rolutes the accountion, and military posts, not as provest marshale grand,

een detained in this city by severe illness. To authorizing the employment of substitutes. He shoulder should be put to the wheel. It was intion of hostilities, he distinctly desires to be whose times had expired. He thought Congress ecorded as voting against such sentiment or desired to put the country on a war-footing, and egislation, without reservation or equivocation, require from every one capable military serwice. Afterward suitable discriminations could

Mr. Caperton, of Virginia, said he deemed Mr. The exemption of table w o had presured subnters on the question or but one, or whether stitutes was rather a privilege and favor than a tract which deprives itself of the power to protect its citizens. There was no limitation to the He supported the bill because he believed that the time had now arrived when Congress abould

Lerana, have the meson in a hundred months. wented. The laws were encumbered by too forthwith up goes the bayonet in a beam over- stood. He was to decide in reference to those

had a soul could say he was propared for that. Its peril and establish its independence.

He said that specuration had brought on the present state of affairs. The farmers of the remembered how difficult and, indeed, how imacknowledgment of the inter, and giving the were extertioners and speculators of the worst come from the committee recommended in a business information desired, with nothing political in it. After receiving the letter from Mrs. W., and than sell it for ave dollars per busies, and send was a resolution of unequivocal instruction, and their own flesh and blood willingly to the army left the committee are alternative other than to in preference to sending a negro to work on report a bill repealing all exemptions. The the fort firstions. Speculation had been caused | committee had been excupied for some time on

by an inflated currency. It was incumbent on this subject, and had come to some conclusions. Congress to keep all of our seldiers, now in the field, there, and send back all whe were absent. The time might come when those beying subtativities would give ten times the amount they stitutes would give ten times the amount they the field to the back and the suggestions in which, were, and the suggestions in which, were, paid for them to be known as one of their country's defenders—when that time did come, in that the gentleman make the resolution simply famy would attach to the name not on the rolls. one of reference for inquiry as to expediency.

The question recorring on Mr. Semmes' motion to examptions, taxes and hindred subjects after as Kollock. The southers part of the city, we notice, is all affeat, and we learn that in consequence of the freshet, no train left on the Augusta and Savannah road this morning, nor, indeed, on any of the roads. Fears were entertained that the bridges across the Savannah would be earned away, but as the flood began to enbedde before daylight, and is now southly salling, all fears of their safety.

The question recorring on Mr. Semmes' motion to examptions, taxes and hindred subjects.

Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, objected to the withdrawal of the amendment, believing that its incorporation in the bill would remove the least cause of complaint against the action of following resolution:

Resolved, That the committee on Military affairs be instructed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that all persons connected with the religious and expression assist.

Amendments proposed to the bill (H. R. 76,) to put an end to the exemption from military service of those who have heretofore furnished Leave of absence was granted Mr. Sparrow By Mr. Maxwell-At the end of the bill add

> on from military service, by reason of having traished substitutes, shall be repaid a fair proortion of any sum of any consideration of may paid by them to their substitutes, under ules to be prescribed by the Secretary of War: omided. That such repayment shall be made has been received in violation of the law or regulations of the War Department.

not exempt from conscription, and who have since, or bereater may, become liable to conserve the rebuilding of persons who have furnished areas and all principals who bave furnished substitutes since the Sh day of September, 1862, who were under the age of eighten years, and who were furnished in any partisan corps, or in the rebuilding solution, and who have classes of persons who have heretofore employed substitutes on such grounds of squitable upon him.

"Malt!" wried the persovering soldier, as he pointed a revolver into the reagnition of his life and all that he has in defense of the disposition, in dealing with the South, to fine the residual proceeding, Johnny was classes of persons who have the event of may, become liable to conserve the rebuilt in the grounds of squitable upon him.

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"Malt!" wried the persovering soldier, as he printed a revolver into the respective of the cause of the cause, and the lead areas and break it to the reserving of the cause of the years of age," etc.

Mr. Clark, of Missourl, said he did not wish

Mr. Clark, of Missourl, said he did not wish any company not fully organized and received by the War Department, and all principals who have, since the 20th day of July, 1863, furnished substitutes and the services of such substitutes have been, or hereafter may be lost, from any ause other than the casculties of war, are hereby duclared liable to mulitary service in the armies of the Confederate States, and shall be immediately enrolled and placed in said service. Sec. 9. That all principals claiming examption by reason of having turnished substitutes, in addition to exhibiting exemption papers, shall be required to prove, to the satisfaction of the erolling officer, that he is not embraced within either of the provisions of the first section of

The Senate then went into executive session consider sundry messages from the President.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House was called to order at 12 o'clock, and opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Minne-The Honse having adjustmed on vesterday without a quorum, the roll was called to escer-

quorum answering to their names, the regular business was proceeded with. Mr. Lyons, of Virginia, moved, and the metion was adopted, to transfer from the calendar of the last session to the present, a bill approprinting \$5,000,000 to the families of deceased

On metion of Mr. Chambliss, of Va., the coard the steamer Marrimac, in the battles of May, 1862, was transferred to the calendar of to present session from the last. Mr. Russell, of Va., offered the following res-

Resolved. That the committee on Military Af-A few days ago the wind was keen, cold and much to inspirit the army.

A motion by Mr. Orr, of South Corolina, that exemptions from military service new allowed by law to any of the white male residents between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except the exemptions for disability and the exemptions Solerate State Governments, or employed in State ordinance departments, of ministers of th Or any other good polent. Apply immediately was tried. No use, however; no warmth in the amendment should be modified in certain Gospel, and of State troops as now allowed by may of them. Gloves are out of date, and, like cases, else fraudulent evasions sould not be pre-Mr. Russell said that this was a resolution of straight. Now and then an explainty, such as "East my daility's cost tail!" and "Manumy smatch it!" and other delightful suphonisms, excepted from the provise's chattering mouth. In their desperation we at last heard: "R guilland to great a field of inquiry jog entening the law deficult of execution, and he had formed it so because he believed it was time that the House and the people should know whether it was the purpose of Congress to cause he believed it was time that the House and the people should know whether it was the perfect that recommendation or the Chief Executive of the Constitution, and he had formed it so because he believed it was time that the House and the people should know whether it was the perfect that the pending proposition, if estried, processes he believed it was time that the House and the people should know whether it was the perfect that recommendation or the Chief Executive of the Constitution at least within six months to come. He cited in the people should know whether it was the perfect the recommendation or the Chief Executive of the Constitution at least within six months to come. He cited in the people should know whether it was the perfect the people should know whether it was the people should know the people should know whether it was the people should know the people should know the people should kno many "whereases" and "unlesses." He thought direct instruction, and he had formed it so be tations wen't allow a fellow to put the plaguecided by the currelling officer, which-would reapression that the currency was now the most
aked gud on the ground, so here goes," and during arduous and difficult to be underimportant and serious question at laste, but he il not believe that this was really the question Waiten screek, of a BEGRO MAX, named ExCE.

Said pages is about thirty five years of are, of low gaters and bow legged; allow of speech and with one took eat in front, which is beard in Bayed.

Long be and watery eye, the will make energy ware his beard in Bayed.

Be at the property of E. B. L. Waiting of North Alabams, and was left by me with Mr. B. D. Smith of making in the design of the bayenest in a least of the abeliar confidence of the war. The result of the next low would be able to forese what will make energy music with that friendly sheard in the war. The result of the next low would be able to forese what will be our desting—whether we shall meet with the which it had been subjected with the would be our desting—whether we shall meet with the able from the muster rolls of the acmy. The most abundant success, or be f reed to draw out The Arrest of the Venerable 21rs. Winder. amendment avas only an effort to prevent an this war for years, and always at a deadwantage. A correspondent of the New York News, evssion of the law, while exempting a useful II preparation is made at once to meet all emer class from the repeating act.

Mr. Wigiali was of opinion that the bill lanche that the enemy will turn upon us. In Vinder, aged agory five years, is another inimportant that every soldier now in the army next few weeks, put into the field at least one should remain there. Let incompetent officers bundred thousand men; the work must begin be removed, but there should be no new electinstantly, and it must begin here. The legislations. There was no comparison between the tive must necessarily precede the executive state of affairs new and that which existed in Not a moment must be lest—every hour was war of 1812, and mother of Gen. John H. 76. Then, if we failed, we still would have precious—a day lest might involve an age of independence crushed. If exemptions were lady, was a letter from her grand daughter, at the world. Now to do so, would abolished and details diminished, he believed at Richmond, exclusively on business, which was interested by the mentals employed by vost marshals and negro guards. No man while 100,000 men in time to resent the country from

nimity upon this subject of exemptions, it would be apparent that this proposition would not

erate Status be requested to inform this House whether orders have been made by communding whether orders have been made by communicating officers in the field requiring officers of roginants and companies to pay assessment of amages made by such commanding officers when this horse and started for the captain, when the best of the partial of the part

By Mr. Orr, strike out all after the enacting

which was adopted:
Reselved, That the committee on Military service, who have been dismounted by order of their commanding general, are entitled to forty cents a day each for their horses, and if not, to inquire into the expediency of providing by law for the payment of the same.

The speaker laid before the bouse sundry axecutive communications, embracing army re ports and matters for the executive and The Senate bill repealing the act granting furlonghs in hospitals, approved May, 1868, was genial rays, and that the temperature was baimy —from the land of Jackson and Carroll—of 'If powerful artillery and formulable vessels that taken up and referred.

The bill to prevent the aiding, procuring and assisting of persons to desert from the army of

shall purchase from any soldier or person onrelied for service, any portion of his arms,
equipments, rations or clothing, or any property belonging to the Confederate States, or any
officer or soldier of the Confederate States, were cordially welcomed by his Excallency in
gard to the state of affairs on the Mississippi,

Wm. F. Haines-giving him oradis in the se tlement of his recounts as quartermaster Major General Bowen's division for \$23 040 treasury notes, destroyed in the presence of h commanding general and others, immediately before the capitalistion of Vicksburg-was

taken up, and passed. The hill to allow commissioned officers of the army, rations, and the privilege of purchasing clothing from the quartermasters depot, was taken up, and an amendment to include officers a favorite air by the Armery band.

Tafts or small to be army, was engrafted. Several other The band was stationed in front of the Goveramendments were offered. Pending discussion,

Letter from Pulauki, Tennesson. Correspondence of the Cincinnati Saucto.

them which will give an idea of the amount of western State of Missouri by sending to them legislation would bring about a large sequisi-water furnished by it A man who had dug a ordnance and maskets to heat back the Yankee tien to the agricultural wealth of the the hill side above the spring, was horrified one day to see a calf fall heading into the well. Running at once for ropes and help, he was proposed to relieve his well of this foreign aubwith his ropes, he passed near the spring, and saw emerging therefrom his unfortunate call, greatly bewildered and very wet, but otherwise

sions. The whole country hereabout is very much the same in appearance with that in the vicinity of the Mammoth cave in Kentucky.

desired by Bragg for obtaining supplies. Why, Gov. Letcher was loudly called for, and coming oven in Columbia there is a little army of mule forward addressed the crawd. He said that he

Mr. Curry, of Alabama, said that he i dieved there was now no such efficer as Assist at Sections of State, the office as Assist at Sections of State and State of State of

of company E, Sist Ohio, being somewhat in advance of the rest, spied a Confederate cap in his humorous and playful style, the incident in no case where the substitute has described, or where intervention of courts-martial or heards (armed to fly. Fortunally, Johnny's horse where the substitute, after being furnished, has become liable to military service, or where he by statute of the Confederate States, and if not, was not good in a retreat. Each moment carupon what authority such power is claimed.

Mr. Foo.s offered the following, which was the major's force, while it also lessened the discouraged, however the major's force, while it also lessened the discouraged, however the major's force, while it also lessened the discouraged, however the major's force, while it also lessened the discouraged, however was looked upon as a consummable piece of millionated:

We would never be discouraged, however was looked upon as a consummable piece of millionated:

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> lver, he had so choice but to surrender to this mere hey, and Johnny brought him back in tri- perity to his hearers.

Farewell Entertainment at the Governor's House -Large Gathering of Public Man-Old Vir-ginia Hospitality-Music and Speeches, Etc.

From the Richmond Whig.] almost as spring, imparting to all sature a and 13, and 15—with all har historic glory— modern invention has been able to devise, have more lively aspect than is usual at this season, though new prestrate—with her sons nebly failed to reduce it. The Confederate banass the Confederate States, and fer other purposes, was taken up and passed.

The bill provides that—

The Congress of the Confederate States do rules and articles of war who shall knowingly produce or extice a soldier or person enrolled for service, in the Confederate States, to desert, or any person enrolled for their arrest to be returned to the service, or who shall conceal or harbor any such desertor, or shall gone has concealed the face of t

of "outsiders" by their performances. When the governor and his friends appeared upon the portice, the band played the stirring air, called "Bionewall Jackson's Way," after which a gonerally either with their own or or alled negrous, and after the band of Bionewall for Senator Clark, of Missionity, who was standing near the governor.

Mr. Clark in response to the call, proceeded.

A very encouraging sign is noticed in the relative function in the context as not been a sixtant function and increased the substant function in the outler has notneed in the follows that the allers of experience. Charleston, it is advised in the first of experience. Charleston, it is advised in the follows that the other has notneed in the call true, has not been a Berngossa.

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No famine has tried the experience of the population, to the contraction of the contraction in the contraction in the contraction in the contraction in the contraction of the contraction in the con

Running at once for ropes and help, he was proposed to relieve his well of this foreign aubtimes. Judge of his surprise, when returning the site would remark, as a Sunator from Missing the receipt his ropes, he passed near the spring, and saving an interest is the result of our situages for therty with all of his follow-ultimate call, really be wildered and very wet, but otherwise inhighted!

Mr. Clark next referring to public affairs made fair profits thus far, the average yield has said the would remark, as a Sunator from Missing an interest is the result of our strongs, when returning an interest is the result of our strongs, when returning an interest is the result of our strongs in his report, have, as a general rule, made fair profits thus far, the average yield has been only about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly about ten per cent of what it should have nearly have nearl and doubtless many a subterranean chamber remains unexplored undermeath these hills.

THE COUNTRY

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Is rich and fertile almost beyond belief. Corn far exceeding the ordinary yield of the Sciota and Miani valleys in Ohio, is now to be seen in this garden specief the South. Stock of all kinds

The country of Country. Cheers 1

Worthy to remain in that informal Government. In the information of the President's order. The lease are given new, so that all needed preparations may be made for early planting, but the information our leading the ordinary yield of the Sciota and Miani valleys in Ohio, is now to be seen in this garden specief the South. Stock of all kinds and feel for our country. Cheers 1

garden spot of the South. Stock of all kinds dal fee from our country. [Cheers.] is abundant. No bester country could have been The band then played "Dixie," after which

CONFEDERATE STATES CONGRESS.

The Country, it requires the aid of all who are ship to bear arms, the Congress of the Confederate States. Hold a ship to bear arms, the Congress of the Confederate States. Hold up his lands; sustain him in whatever he under the said to order at 12 o'clock M, by Mr. Runter, of Virginia, and opened with prayer by Rev. J. L. Berrows, of the Baptist church.

The resolutions of the Georgia Legislature, to the resolutions of the Georgia Legislature, to the right of the soldiers of

By Mr. Maxwell—At the end of the bill add
the indiswing:

Nor shall it effect any person who is now acteally employed in the enlivation or in superintending the enlivation or in superintending the enlivation of his farm or plantation, or the farm or plantation of sarcher, unless
his substitute has deserted, or is between eighteen and forty-five years of age; provided, the
whole State Department; but as he did not enterm managing, or capable of managing,
the enlivation of the same.

By Mr. Summes—
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in his humorous and playful style, the incident on which he based this claim. Want of space

Clause and insert:

That all principals who were liable to conscription under the sveral laws of Congress, and who have farmined absolutes were form conserting as the regard to substitutes are not exampt from concerning a law, certain as the sveral laws of substitutes are not exampt from concerning as law, certain as the substitutes, and who have formed as the substitutes are not exampt from concerning as law, certain proceeding, Johany called to him to have a substitute as a substitute as a substitute as a consummate piece of millisters and faster and faster and faster as the country delivered and take its place as the country delivered and take its place as the country delivered and take its place are the country delivered and take its place as the country delivered and take its place the faith of the Castill. An unity of the faith of the Castilla as the faith of the fa

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The next speaker was Mr. Davidson, of became the object of Confederate pride, as the Rockbridge, wasse-brief remarks we did not bear. The Hen. Thomas Money, of Termessee, mark of Yankoo spite and desire of revenge. It Yesterday was a smiling day in this city. We was next called for. He said that halling as he has now reached the apex of its glory. but, beyond this, we mean that a large number bleeding upon her bosom-while her eye of pat- still waves triumphantly from its rains, and the of gentlemen, whose lot it is to take a promi- ciotism yet flashes definees in the face of them. Yankucs thirst in wain for that exquisite faciling

from Memphis, after making inquiries in re- which the enemy exulted in as the earnest of officer or soldier of the Confederate States, shall, upon convection before the district cours of the Confederate States, having jurisdiction of the Confederate States, having jurisdiction of the offense, be fined not exceeding \$1000, and be imprisoned not acceeding \$1000, and be imprisoned not acceeding two years.

The bill to grant a special copyright ro W. J. Hardes and S. H. Goetzel, for Hardes's rife and infantry taxins, was laken up, and after amendment so as to prevent it from being retroactive, so that the sole of editions of the work, hereofore published, may not be affected, it was passed—ayes 41, mays 17.

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The eight resolution for the rollef of Major. without describing too minutely the festive that neighborhood. The only object of the Numantia in the ane, and encircled Saragessa scane, we may say that a number of gentlemen rabels supears to be to get possession of these with a balo of glory in the other, was supposed withdraw, after partaking of a fragrant toddy. to make room for others or to bid adject to the property. Of course while this state of things. The spirit which destroys cities, and bears Governor; but there was, for some time, a large exists, negro labor is not available on the plant-with constancy the destruction of property, is company in the refreshment room, who replen-isted their glasses from time to time, and kept season of the year, as the cotton is all gathered present age, nor is it featured by the complete

The band was stationed in front of the Gover-ner's burse, and had slready attracted a crowd

A very encouraging sign is noticed in the re-shows that the bitter lot of the latter has borne PULARKI. December 5, 1863.—This little county seat of Giles county, the county seat of Giles county, the county seat of Giles county, bears the mark of ago. It is situated in a sort of basin, tha rim of which is formed of irregalar hills of steep ascent, and running in all directions. Here and there a gap makes a way for egress and discovers to the traveler a further succession of hills in quite as much confusion. The town is well supplied with water from the many springs which gush out from the first the succession from the call, proceeded his outcoment. They are preparing to the allower meant and so the address the assemble of the commenced his make a good outton crop next senson, and be the address the senson, and the all proceeded much better make a good outton crop next senson, and the commenced his make a go water inraished by it. A man who had dog a invaders of our soil. He is your retiring goverwell some distance up the hill upon a banch in invaders of our soil. He is your retiring goverthe bill side above the apring, was horrised one our, said Mr. O. I pray that his successor may luvers. While it is true that the feasees of memitors still in the bay, the enemy occupying do as well as he has done.

Mr. Clark next referring to public affairs. Thereas is his report, have, as a general rule, city, and still prosecuting the siege with unre-

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Just three years have clapsed since Major Auor the festivities of the Carolinians, removed His said he had learned from his own wife—
to Sumter. At that period—which now senses who was pretty "in spite of herself"—the coupso remote, as we look back upon it through the long vists of great events and stirring emo-Gov. S. closed his remarks by wishing pros- purpose of maintaining the Dolou; yet no such disturbing thoughts were allowed to mar the an-

As intelligent loyal planter has just returned From that very shattered and rulnous conditi

they are repaired their granter from time to time, and kept up a vivacious flow of good feeling antil the Guerrilla operations will seen be an spended by tranquillity with which the States have been so flowering, who had joined them, proposed that high water, causing the bayons to be flooded. It is avident we are learning they should repair to the front portice to hear and therefore impassable except by means of the leasen. The brutality of the enemy has raits or small boats, from which little danger is

enemy to accomplish what open force is unequal to. Night attachs upon Sunter have been se-